

# Collision Hurls Couple 30 Feet, Killing Woman

Mrs. Lillian Goodhart Is 43d to Die Here in Traffic This Year

Washington recorded its 43d traffic accident death today as Mrs. Lillian P. Goodhart, 66, of 1214 H street N.W., was fatally injured last night in an automobile collision at Fourth and E streets S.E.

So terrific was the impact, police said, that both Mrs. Goodhart and her husband, Fred B. Goodhart, 66, proprietor of a printing firm at 1214 H street N.W., were thrown 30 feet from their car, which Mr. Goodhart was driving. He is under treatment for severe head and back injuries at Casualty Hospital.

The driver of the other automobile, Charles E. Wright, 20, of 218 C street S.E., was treated for shock at Galinger Hospital. He is being held for action of the coroner.

**Toll Greater Last Year.** At this time last year 50 persons had lost their lives in traffic accidents in the District.

A mother and her 5-year-old daughter, who were operated on for mastoiditis Monday, were injured when their car was in collision with one driven by School Supt. Fletcher Kemp of Arlington County yesterday afternoon.

The mother, Mrs. Patty Beck, 36, of 2116 Sixteenth street north, Arlington, was charged by police with failing to halt at a stop sign and failing to have a driving permit. The case has been set for Wednesday in the County Police Court.

The collision occurred at Key boulevard and North Fitch street. Supt. Kemp was said to be uninjured. At the Beck home it was

## Traffic Record

The traffic record as revealed at police headquarters for 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today:

Accidents, 32.  
Motorists injured, 10.  
Motorists arrested, 310.  
Pedestrians injured, 2.  
Pedestrians arrested for violation of pedestrian protection regulations, none.

stated the mother was confined to bed, but that her daughter Alice was not seriously hurt.

Two colored Washington residents—Henry Pendleton, 30, of the 2200 block of Fourteenth street N.W., and Maxwell Howard, 25, of the 600 block of Twenty-first street N.E.—received serious injuries early today when their automobile overturned into a ditch near Cookville, Md. They were brought to Freedman's Hospital.

Two bicycle riders received minor injuries when they were struck by automobiles here yesterday. They were Joseph C. Lina, 5, 603 Raleigh street S.E., injured by a private physician for head and arm injuries, and Charles McAdams, 15, colored, of 4801 Grant street N.W., admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment of head lacerations.

**Pennsylvania Woman Hurt.** Mrs. Helen Young, 27, of York, Pa., was treated at Alexandria (Va.) Hospital early this morning for lacerations on the face after a car in which she was riding struck an electric light pole on U. S. Route 1 in Arlington County. County police said her husband, H. E. Young, was driving.

Seven-month-old Barbara Gray, colored, daughter of Mrs. Constance Gray of the 300 block of G street S.E., narrowly escaped injury when she was knocked out of her baby carriage yesterday by an automobile that ran upon the sidewalk and crashed into a telephone pole near where the child was being wheeled by her sister. Providence Hospital physicians said the baby suffered only slight finger bruises.

## Amendment Would Restrict Debt Claims on Guardsmen

By the Associated Press.

The bill empowering President Roosevelt to call out the National Guard contains an amendment designed to protect militiamen and reserves against the eviction of their families or the loss of real or personal property which they are buying on the installment plan.

The provision was adopted in the form of an amendment at the urging of Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana.

Special court action must be undertaken by the serviceman's creditor or landlord to obtain either eviction or the repossession of the property involved. In such cases, the court would be given wide discretion to bring about a settlement, or to refuse the appeal of the creditor.

In the case of evictions, however, this would not apply if the rent were more than \$50 monthly.

The War Department, it was understood, was preparing a more extensive amendment than that incorporated by the Senate in the National Guard bill. The department's amendment probably will be offered in the House.

The Guard bill, as it now stands, does not grant any relief for Guardsmen unable to make payment on insurance policies. Whether such relief would be granted in later amendments was not stated.

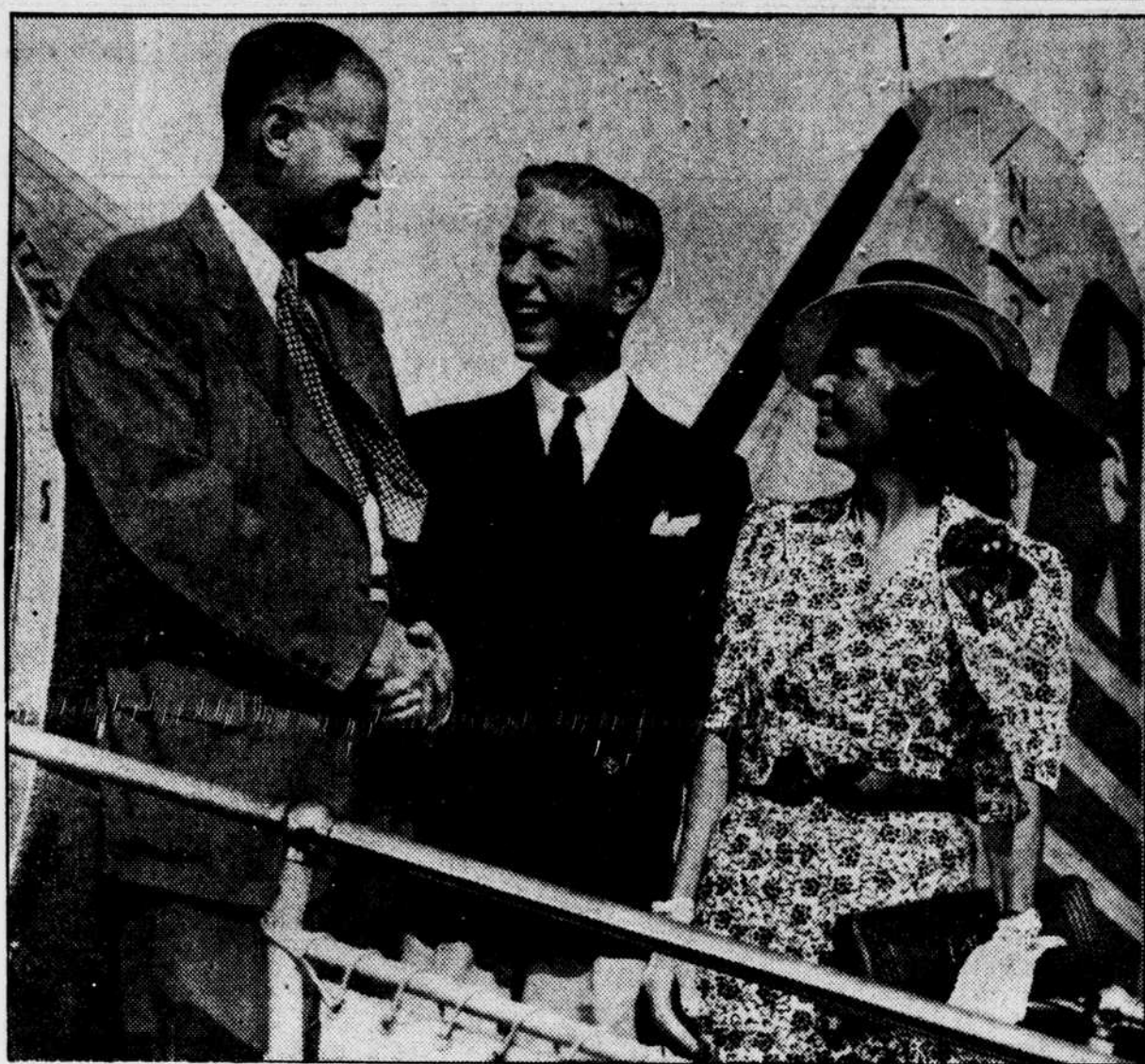
## Naturalization Petition Filed by Columnist

Igor Lolewski, better known as a local newspaper columnist under the name of Igor Cassini, has filed a petition for naturalization in District Court.

He will be eligible for admission as an American citizen early in November if he passes the required examinations, officials said yesterday.

Mr. Lolewski, who wants his name as an American to be Igor Lolewski Cassini, told the court he lives at 2501 Calvert street N.W., that he was born in Sebastopol, Russia, on September 20, 1915, and that he arrived in New York from Naples, Italy, on February 11, 1937.

He has lived in the District of Columbia since October, 1937. The court is told in the petition that his wife is the former Miss Austine McDonnell, native of Boston, to whom he was married in Fredericksburg, Va., on February 12 of this year.



OFF TO RACE AT AKRON—Fifteen-year-old Bill Jennings, Washington's 1940 Soap Box Derby champion, shown this morning saying good-bye to his stepfather, Marion P. Wormhoudt, as he and his mother, Mrs. Marion P. Wormhoudt, prepared to board an airplane for the finals tomorrow at Akron. Mr. Wormhoudt is expected to join them later.

## Plan for Developing Temple Heights Pressed by Thurman

Associate Says Head Of Syndicate Out of City for Conferences

Roy S. Thurman of this city, head of a syndicate which has signed a contract for purchase of Temple Heights from the Grand Lodge of Masons for a price reported at close to a million dollars, was out of the city today consulting with other persons "in furtherance" of the proposed \$12,000,000 development for the site.

This was announced by Charles H. Bergazin, attorney, who is associated with Mr. Thurman in the project. The contract, which called for down payment of a considerable but undisclosed sum, also provided that the property should be paid for in cash within 180 days. A second period of 180 days is provided with the stipulation that the price goes up \$1,000 each month, after the first 180 days.

**Approved by Lodge.** The contract was approved officially by the Grand Lodge of Masons on August 1, and signed by three trustees for the lodge on August 5. It was also signed by representatives of the syndicate on the same date.

Needham C. Turnage, grand master of Masons, said that the Grand Lodge had been attempting to solve the problem of Temple Heights for several years. Of many proposals which had been discussed, he said, this one was the most practical, and had been adopted by the Grand Lodge. He believed it would be consummated.

In the absence of Mr. Thurman, head of the purchasing syndicate, Mr. Bergazin, his attorney and associate, announced plans were progressing rapidly, and that a comprehensive layout had been designed for the site.

## Hotel Considered.

Inquiries had been received, he said, looking toward the construction of an 800-room, air-conditioned hotel for the site, proposed by one of the "leading hotel firms in the country."

Mr. Thurman for many years was managing director of the National Library Foundation. In addition to Mr. Thurman and Mr. Bergazin, interested in the syndicate, whose name could not be disclosed at the present time.

Negotiations for the Grand Lodge, Mr. Turnage said, were carried on by the committee on sale, headed by Vernon Owens, and the Grand Lodge officially approved the committee report and contract for sale.

The property now has a trust of \$300,000 on it. Contributions by Masons toward purchase of the property, it was divulged, had amounted to about \$550,000. But when the depression struck, the Grand Lodge took over the burden and carried the property, so that there has never been a default in any payment.

## Mrs. M. C. McNamara Dies After Year's Illness

Mrs. Margaret C. McNamara, 75, widow of John P. McNamara, Washington policeman, died yesterday at her home, 1429 Holly street N.W., after a year's illness.

A native of Washington, Mrs. McNamara was the daughter of the late Andrew and Catherine Slattery Sullivan. She was a lifelong resident of the District and was a member of the Sodality of the Catholic Church of the Nativity and a member of the United States Golden Cross.

Mrs. McNamara leaves a daughter, Mrs. J. P. Hayden, and a son, Frank V. McNamara, both of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Mary McCombridge of Indianapolis.

Funeral services will be held at Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the home, followed by mass at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

## Island Bought at Half Price Due to Be Parkway Attraction

Sherwin Isle Near Great Falls Sold Cheaply On Condition Its Name Be a Memorial

When the long-awaited George Washington Memorial parkway is completed some years hence and its park-bordered roadway stretches on both sides of the Potomac River from Mount Vernon and Fort Washington to Great Falls, perhaps one of the most popular places in its entire length will be an island in the river a few miles below the falls.

At present only a few lovers of the river and its out-of-the-way picnic spots know Sherwin Island well. At least that is what its name has been since the Government bought it last winter.

It had been known for years by the names Cupids Bower and Crows Nest Island. It holds a very special place in the hearts of many Washingtonians who use it for camping and picnicking.

About 23 acres in area, it is situated off the north bank of the river just above the old Anglers' Club on Conduit road and is separated from the mainland in low water, only by a small and nearly stagnant channel which becomes a raging torrent in time of flood. Another channel separates it from the much larger Bear Island at the head of which is Great Falls.

**Ideal Picnic Spot.** Abundant driftwood, water-smoothed rocks and an occasional sandy beach make it an ideal picnic spot. From its rocky heights a fine view of the river can be had.

It is named for G. W. F. Sherwin, a pioneer city planner, engineer, editor, and philanthropist. A native of Erie, Pa., he had little to do with Washington and vicinity. His life was spent mainly in the rapidly expanding Midwest or in Erie. He was successful as an engineer, helping plan railroads and new towns. In addition he was a member of the original board of trustees of Iowa State Agricultural College, served as a public official from time to time, helped found the Erie Y. M. C. A. and was one of the earliest members of the National Historical Society.

His son, James M. Sherwin, is a successful Erie attorney, the first president of the Erie Chamber of Commerce. It is the latter who bought the island some years ago, "just because I'd always wanted to own an island."

**Sold for Half Price.** When the National Capital Park and Planning Commission mapped its program for buying land for the memorial parkway it realized the river islands would be a desirable adjunct to any parkway which was constructed.

Negotiations last summer with Mr. Sherwin resulted in a price on his part of \$8,000. But he told the commission's land purchasers he would agree to half that much providing the commission guaranteed changing the name of the island to Sherwin Island, in honor of his father.

The planners, part of whose purpose is to buy as much land as possible with as little money as possible, jumped at a chance to save \$4,000 out of the \$8,000 they had available for parkway purchases within the District line and Great Falls in Maryland.

After the United States Board on Geographic Names signified its approval of the change in name the deal was closed.

Mr. Sherwin, who takes a great interest in the island, is planning to donate to the Government, if it wants it, valuable plant material from his estate near Erie for use in landscaping the island. He has in mind dogwood, Japanese maple and Blarney Castle ivy from Ireland.

## Buying of Democratic Ads Is Illegal, Bridges Says

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire declared today that the Democratic National Committee was causing "thousands of citizens" to violate the Hatch Act through sale of advertising in its campaign book.

Attorney General Jackson, he said, "gratuitously pointed out a loophole in the section of the Hatch Act dealing with political advertising, which the committee omitted the word 'sale' from the act's provisions."

He warned that "while the Democratic Committee may think it can escape by a loophole," he had no doubt that "buyers of advertising in Democratic books and those who buy the books are violating the law."

Whatever Mr. Jackson "may say in his effort to protect the Democratic National Committee, the fact remains that the Hatch Act makes it unlawful for any person, corporation or group to purchase or buy advertising in a campaign book and it also makes it unlawful to 'purchase or buy' such books when the profits benefit a candidate for Federal office," Senator Bridges declared in a statement issued by the Republican National Committee.

# Akron Greet Soap Box Derby Champ of D. C.

Bill Jennings to Race in All-American Finals Tomorrow

By GEORGE HADDOCK, Star Staff Correspondent.

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 10.—Bill Jennings, Washington's entry in the All-American Soap Box Derby, got his first glimpse of Derby Downs today as the airliner which carried him from Washington circled the course before landing at the airport.

As soon as he stepped out of the plane he was plunged into the exciting pace that characterizes pre-Derby activities. Greeted by Derby officials, he then was rushed in a special Derby car behind police motorcycles to the Mayflower Hotel, headquarters for Derby champions and officials.

As soon as he entered the hotel he was taken in tow by more officials, and before he had quite caught his breath he was registered for the race and for a room, had been issued two Derby shirts, had been fitted for a helmet and cap, and hunted about for a room. There he received instructions on mealtimes, bedtimes and the hours for meetings.

This afternoon he is scheduled to take Stuff, the underslung speedster he drove to victory in Washington's Derby on July 13, and make a trial run at Derby Downs.

## Courses Much Different.

Bill will find the Akron course considerably different from Washington's 1940 track on Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Both tracks are approximately 1,000 feet long, but where the Washington course maintains a 6-degree slope to within 200 feet of the finish line, the Akron course has a much steeper slope to show for a third of the way, and then levels off sharply for the remaining distance.

It has been found that the Derby coaster racers gain their maximum speed about half-way down the Akron course. Bill's racer was just beginning to open up on the Washington course as he crossed the finish line, and the Akron course should prove to be to his advantage.

Bill was eager to try out his home-built racer, but refrained from making any too-optimistic predictions.

"I think I have a fast car," he said, "but you never can tell what somebody else will come up with."

## More Than 100 to Compete.

Tonight Bill and the more than 100 other city champions from all over the United States will be treated to a show of the Akron and then packed off to bed so they'll be in good shape for tomorrow's race.

After breakfast tomorrow, the boys will be given last-minute instructions before going to the track, and then they'll pile into cars and buses and be on their way.

Racing usually gets under way around noon, with the little cars coming down the hill three at a time. After an afternoon of elimination races, one youngster will emerge as the All-American Soap Box Derby champion, and will be awarded a four-year college scholarship, a diamond-set medal and a gold-finish trophy. A prize of an automobile, a medal and a trophy will go to the second-place winner; miniature racing cars with gasoline motors will be awarded to third and fourth-place winners, and fifth and sixth place winners will receive medals and trophies.

The awards will be made at a banquet after the races tomorrow night.

## C.I.O. Protests C.C.C. Plan to Buy Prison Shoes

By the Associated Press.

The United Shoe Workers of America protested yesterday to the Civilian Conservation Corps against what the union said were plans to order 300,000 pairs of shoes to be made at the Leavenworth (Kans.) Penitentiary.

Frank McGrath, president of the union, affiliated with the C. I. O., said workers in the shoe industry could not afford to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in wages that would be lost if the shoes were made by convict labor.

He said that a year ago the union protested granting of contracts for making shoes at the Leavenworth prison.

## Band Concert

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band at the Soldiers' Home bandstand this evening at 6:30 o'clock. John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assistant.

# Helen Traubel Completely An American Musician

Water Gate Soloist Refused to Finish Training Abroad

In Helen Traubel, soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate concert tomorrow night, Washingtonians will hear a singer as American as the installment plan.

She is one singer who believed it was unnecessary to put in an apprenticeship in Germany or Italy before being accepted as a singer in this country. She said, talking to reporters yesterday, that many people—all of them with convincing arguments—tried to persuade her to finish her training in Europe, but she was sure she could receive excellent instruction here, and equally sure that when she was ready, the American people would accept her even without the background supplied by European triumphs.

She was right. After her appearance with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra when she sang solos from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung," she was hailed as a new sensation by critics and public alike. This triumph cemented the approval already given for two previous New York performances.

**Born in St. Louis.** Her success, however, had come the long, hard way.

Yesterday, she said she had been interested in music as long as she could remember, and had studied since she was a little girl. Her mother was a concert singer, and Miss Traubel made her first professional appearance in St. Louis, where she was born.

One of her most satisfying experiences, she said, came when she was scheduled to sing with the St. Louis Orchestra, with Walter Damrosch as guest conductor. Told who was to be his soloist, Mr. Damrosch said: "But who is this girl? You can't do this."

He was persuaded to at least



HELEN TRAUBEL. —Star Staff Photo.

listen to her sing. He did.

"When I had finished singing he kissed me right out in front of the orchestra," Miss Traubel said. "Then he said 'Where have you been? What are you doing here?'"

## First Trip to Capital.

Later she sang with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and later, of course, in New York. Now she has concert tours scheduled, radio appearances booked and will sing with the Metropolitan Opera next season.

This is Miss Traubel's first trip to Washington. Being a famous singer hasn't defeated the sight-seeing impulse in her and she is determined to do a little touring around Washington if she can sand-wich in the trips between rehearsals. Miss Traubel will share honors tomorrow night with Charles O'Connell, guest conductor, on the program which will begin at 8 o'clock.

# New Residence Limit For Policemen and Firemen Opposed

D. C. Officials Protest Change to 12 Miles From City Boundaries

Protest to Congress against proposed legislation which would permit members of the District Police and Fire Departments to reside not more than 12 miles from the District boundary lines was made today by the District Commissioners.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee was officially notified by a letter by Commissioner Hazen. He wrote that the Commissioners agree on this with Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and Stephen T. Porter, chief of the Fire Department.

The argument was that to permit a policeman or fireman to live 12 miles from the District line might extend the present limit of 12 miles from the Capitol Building to about 20 miles.

Chairman Randolph had intended to poll his committee the first of the week on this measure, due to the opposition of the District officials, but is expected to abandon that plan.

Commissioner Hazen's letter said: "Since the United States Capitol and the White House are two of the strategic points which the District and Federal authorities have designated for the assembling of a large number of police and firemen in cases of unusual emergency, the rendering of efficient service, if the radius was increased, would become more difficult."

Mr. Hazen also emphasized that the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons would have practically "no supervision" over members of these service forces living outside the District.

"From a practical standpoint," he continued, "it is not possible, the check with any degree of efficiency on the sick calls of members living so far away from the District of Columbia proper."

## Maryland Legislators Asked to Oppose Draft

Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District Industrial Union Council, has written to Senators Tydings and Radcliffe and to Maryland Representatives urging them to oppose the conscription bill.

C. I. O. affiliates here and in Baltimore have gone on record against the legislation, Mr. Katz said, as have the United Automobile Workers of America, the second largest union of the C. I. O.

# Unscheduled Speaker Reminds Anti-Draft Rally of Norway

Student Union Meeting Finally Quiets Youth Who Saw Nazi Victory

An "anti-draft rally" called by the American Student Union to protest "being taken away from home and job to be stuffed into a military career" was thrown into temporary turmoil last night by denunciation from a young member of the audience who gained the floor to declare he had attended similar anti-conscription meetings in Norway last year—and had remained in Oslo long enough to see the German Army march in.

Identifying himself as Reidar Claffy, an American citizen of mixed Norwegian and Irish descent, former Oslo University student, he attributed the fall of Norway to "the fact that, despite their descent from the Vikings, the young men did not know how to hold a gun."

**Invasion "Impossible."** Previously Morton Nash, principal scheduled speaker, had stated that "America must be kept out of war at any cost," and had stated that it is "mechanically impossible" for any hostile power to invade the United States.

"Bombers would have to carry so much gas and oil to get here that they couldn't carry their bombs—which would be kind of silly," said Mr. Nash, who is financial director of the Washington Peace Mobilization, now organizing a delegation to a University "emergency peace" rally in Chicago over Labor Day week end.

## Claffy Retorted.

Mr. Claffy retorted that "young Norwegians also went to bed at night thinking they would wake up a free people." He said that when surprise attack came, and training was unprepared in arms and nation—that their resistance was symbolized by an old farmer woman who slashed a German soldier with an old-fashioned scythe.

After repeated demands from the floor, Mr. Claffy's remarks were terminated by the presiding officer, Bernard Ponoroff of the student union, who stated his organization was not the danger of Fascism from without, but is determined first to defeat "the danger of Fascism within." The meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

## Cantor Schiffman To Sing in Capital

Boris Schiffman, famous cantor, has accepted an invitation to conduct a special service at the Ohav Shalom Congregation, Fifth and I streets N.W., on the night of September 8.

The cantor will be assisted by a New York symphonic choir under the direction of Joseph Lebow.

The service will be followed by a concert of liturgical music, operatic arias and other folk songs. Cantor Schiffman is the only cantor ever to be given a contract by the Chicago Civic Opera Co. He was signed to sing the role of Eliazar in Halevi's opera "La Juive," a role made famous by Enrico Caruso.

Jacob Bass is president of the Ohav Shalom Congregation.

## Marshall Flies West To View Maneuvers

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, today was en route by plane to view the 4th Army maneuvers. He left Bolling Field for Camp Ripley, Minn., and Fort Lewis, Wash., to watch 80,000 Regulars, Guardsmen and Reservists in action.

The 4th Army during these maneuvers has the second largest assembly of troops, the largest being the 1st Army, which has more than 100,000 men.

# Lesh Cites Case Of U. S. Workers In Vote Plea

Have No Ballot Elsewhere, He Says In Radio Speech

Pointing out that most Government employees who work here are long-time residents of Washington who have no vote elsewhere, Paul Lesh, attorney and vice chairman of the Citizens' Joint Committee on National Representation, last night outlined in a radio speech the need for support of the pending Summers resolution providing a constitutional amendment to empower Congress to grant District residents national representation.

Mr. Lesh termed as "false" the "oft-repeated statement that most of our people who wish to vote could vote elsewhere if they wanted to."

He broadcast as guest speaker on the Washington Junior Board of Commerce over Station WOL to inform the radio audience that that group has endorsed national representation for the District and is supporting the Summers resolution pending in the House and corresponding resolution introduced by Senator King in the Senate. Mr. Lesh was introduced by Charles E. Smoot, vice president of the Junior Board.

**Long Residents of D. C.** "We have it said to us that there are now 130,000 employees in the civil service who live here," Mr. Lesh said. "The ones who say this imply that these are all newcomers or transients. They forget that the great bulk of these people, numerous as they are, are long-time residents of Washington."

"Many of them in the old established branches of the Government know no other home. The number includes the Patent Office with its trained and permanent personnel, the Agriculture Department, the Bureau of Standards with employees of scientific training and attainment and all the minor personnel of the departments, experienced and permanent."

An additional fact which is often overlooked, Mr. Lesh continued, is that many Government employees live outside the District in surrounding counties where they can vote.

"My point," he explained, "is that the Federal employees who work here are not all among the people of the District, who, according to the 1940 census figure number 663,000."

**Why Should Youth Move?** Speaking to the young men who have no opportunity to participate in affairs of the Nation because they live in Washington, Mr. Lesh said: "Why should they be told to move out of town if they want a vote for President or representation in Congress which governs all of the Nation and their community in particular?"

"Consider our sister republics in South America whose governments were modeled after ours," he continued. "They have set up federal districts for the seat of the government. But the young men of Rio and Buenos Aires and Mexico City are not told to move out of town if they want to have anything to do with the government of their nation. Argentina, Brazil and Mexico, in following our example, stopped short of disabling the residents of their capital cities in national affairs."

Referring to members of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce as "typical young Americans, intelligent, able and ambitious," he asserted that their only disability as young Americans fit to participate in the government of the Nation through the ballot box is the fact that they are residents of the District.

**Population Exceeds 8 States.** He also pointed out in his address that the population of the District, as of 1930, exceeded the District of States and the population of the District has increased by almost 180,000 persons in the last decade. In addition, he said, the District paid a larger amount in Federal taxes in 1938 than was paid by any one of the States.

Meanwhile, Chairman Summers of the House Judiciary Committee, author of the proposed constitutional amendment, plans to go before the House Rules Committee on Tuesday to ask that a special rule be granted to speed consideration of his resolution.

Mr. Summers said that the House will be accompanied by Representative Guyer of Kansas, ranking Republican member of the Judiciary Committee, and Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, who will support him in his request.

The resolution pending in the House was amended by the Judiciary Committee to limit the body in which Congress might give District residents national representation to the House instead of to both houses of Congress.

The corresponding resolution introduced in the Senate is in the form of the original Summers resolution, making it permissible for Congress to grant representation in both houses. Action will not be taken in the Senate, however, until after the House Rules Committee has acted and Representative Summers has appeared before the subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee to explain his resolution.

## Hull Delays Measure To Reimburse Biddle

By the Associated Press. Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., arriving home today from the fighting zones of Europe, may have to wait until after the war to collect for his valuable art works and other property lost in the German bombing of Warsaw last year.

A bill pending in the Senate since last May to reimburse the envoy to Poland \$243,361 for the destroyed valuables was put aside on the advice of Secretary of State Hull.

The Secretary wrote the Senate Claims Committee that he wanted to facilitate payment of Mr. Biddle to others for their losses, but thought it preferable to wait reports from all our officers and employees who may have suffered losses in this particular catastrophe.

The Biddle losses have not been disclosed in detail either by the State Department or Senator Guffey, Democrat of Pennsylvania, who introduced the bill. But they were said to include rich tapestries, paintings and antique furniture.



AN ISLAND MEMORIAL—Sherwin Island, formerly called Cupids Bower, which as a part of the development in connection with the projected Potomac Parkway, will be a memorial.

—Photo by Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.